

PESTILENCE.

A Visit to West Bank Hospital.

The Yellow Fever Among the Troops on Governor's Island—Herald's Dr. Harrowing Scenes in the Hospital—Downing Preferred to Fever—Suicide of a Pilot—The Dead Record.

Since the breaking out of yellow fever as an epidemic in our midst, and especially since its ravages among the troops on Governor's Island, immediately beneath the nostrils of New York and adjacent cities, there have been published and circulated from month to month various rumors in relation to the origin of the plague and the details of its ravages. For months the Herald has warned the people almost daily of what they might expect in case the restrictions of the Health Officer were removed or permitted to be disregarded; while other journals have as persistently sought to counteract the measures of Dr. Carnochan and cause alarm upon his motives. The result has been a narrow-minded and avaricious clique of self-interest, merchants, who are really, and not avariciously, added by a New York mercantile press, have so far excused the quarantine regulations as to introduce to the city one of the most pestilential and terrible of all forms of pestilence. By means of

A CONTINUING PLOT OF TRICKERY the press and politicians have gratified their passions, the physicians have added to their board of patients and the lives of scores of brave men have been sacrificed to a base and unscrupulous policy.

As a short distance from the wharf where the bark came through the Kill von Kull discharged their cargoes, while the merchants were sneering at the idea of contagion and the papers above alluded to were still crying bazaar, there was many a poor fellow who had faced death a hundred times and who found himself stricken down at last by an unpropitious, irresistible enemy. There were lying in

THE YELLOW FEVER HOSPITAL down the bay, poor fellows with hopeless eyes, who turned helplessly over to die, so sick and delirious in mind that they could not even frame their thoughts in words for a last message to the distant "loved ones at home." And now, while the Health Officer of Brooklyn is trying to persuade the public that the contagion originated on Staten Island and was introduced from that point, and the wisecracks of the Board of Health listen sympathetically, several doctors are comparing notes of late mysterious cases in New York and Brooklyn, and shaking their heads over the apparent spreading of an infection that has already found a firm foothold.

To settle this question of the origin of the epidemic, so that the authorities may devote their exclusive attention to its suppression, a Herald reporter was despatched to Staten Island, and, after nearly two days' diligent inquiries at all the landings and of persons residing in the interior, found that no case of yellow fever had been known there since 1858. On the morning of the third day of the reporter, having finished his inquiries, was at Tompkinsville, and when Dr. Kell, one of the deputies of the Health Officer, in the hospital, was about 500 persons living on Governor's Island was about 500, there being 240 regular troops and about 300 recruits, soldiers' wives, &c. Dr. Kell also called his attention to the heroic conduct of

THE DEATH OF A SOLDIER, who to the number of a dozen or more, volunteered to go with the sick to the West Bank Hospital in the capacity of nurses and attendants. As the brave lads had never been attacked by the yellow fever themselves, and were placing their lives in great danger, he thought they deserved the most honorable mention. The reporter soon after hinted that he should be much pleased to visit the West Bank Hospital in person, and as such a proposition was very cordially received he did not repeat it. A short time after, his inquiries occurred Dr. Kell, and he was told that the number of recruits stationed on Governor's Island was about 500, there being 240 regular troops and about 300 recruits, soldiers' wives, &c. Dr. Kell also called his attention to the heroic conduct of

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range of manhood, with scarcely a sign of beard. The beds were mattresses, on common camp frames, and were placed at intervals of ten to twelve feet apart. The walls were of brick, and the floor was of wood. The room was a long, narrow hall, with a row of beds on each side. The beds were made up with clean, white linen, and the pillows were of soft, downy feathers. The room was well lighted, and the air was pure and fresh. The patients were all men, and were of various ages and complexions. Some were young and healthy, while others were old and infirm. The patients were all suffering from yellow fever, and were in various stages of the disease. Some were in the early stages, and were still in the hospital, while others were in the late stages, and had died. The patients were all treated with the same care and attention, and were all given the same food and drink. The patients were all given the same treatment, and were all given the same food and drink. The patients were all given the same treatment, and were all given the same food and drink.

The man looked steadily at him with open mouth, and the doctor repeated the question for the third time. Then the sick man seemed by a struggle to comprehend the question. He answered, "I feel better." "I think you will get along now, don't you?" said the doctor, trying to speak cheerily, though his voice trembled and his eyes were dim. "Yes, I feel better," the sick man answered, and he resumed his stolid, staring look.

The reporter stopped back a little way and looked at the man. Two-thirds of the face were turned to the wall, and the man was looking at the doctor. He was a man of about thirty years of age, and was of a fair complexion. He was wearing a white shirt and a dark vest. He was looking at the doctor with a stolid, staring look. The reporter stopped back a little way and looked at the man. Two-thirds of the face were turned to the wall, and the man was looking at the doctor. He was a man of about thirty years of age, and was of a fair complexion. He was wearing a white shirt and a dark vest. He was looking at the doctor with a stolid, staring look.

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Three middle-aged women were lying in this ward and a number of little children were playing about. The latter were in the enjoyment of robust health. The women were all of a fair complexion, and were of various ages. They were all suffering from yellow fever, and were in various stages of the disease. Some were in the early stages, and were still in the hospital, while others were in the late stages, and had died. The patients were all treated with the same care and attention, and were all given the same food and drink. The patients were all given the same treatment, and were all given the same food and drink.

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THE POLITICAL PRELUDE.

The Era of Revolution—Jimmy O'Brien, the Political Phoenix—How He Was "Laid Out" and How He Arose Again—Jimmy in the Role of the Political Phoenix—The Vacant Police Commissioner's Office—Other Tammany Candidates in the Field—Two Military Worthies Suggested—Therefore—The Commotion in the Republican Camp—The Murphy Regime and What It is Coming to.

This is peculiarly the era of revolutions and political upheavals. The very elements themselves seem to have been started into an abnormal state of agitation and disquietude by the events which, following so rapidly on each other of late, have convulsed the nations and peoples of the earth. And yet we are only in the throes of these events which have produced such sudden and wonderful changes, and which still seem to have consequences and results that no human eye can foresee or human hand tell. In Europe we have seen the successor of St. Peter deprived of that temporal power which eleven centuries had bequeathed to him as a divine right—when a few weeks ago he was buried, and in vain, the anathemas of the Church and the benedictions of the world were all the same, however. The progress is not to be stayed or checked now, and the Pope stands alone in his old age like another Priam, finding alone amid the ruins of the power which he alone survives to mourn over.

In France we have seen within the past few months the "Man of Destiny" go forth from the Tuileries, banished in war, surrounded by the cavalry of the empire, in the full assurance of reaping a rich harvest of fame and glory, and bequeathing a dynasty to his son which his great uncle first established. A few short weeks thereafter saw his puissance overthrown, his armies defeated, captured and slain, and himself, the Caesar who so long "kept the world in awe," a captive in the hands of the enemy he went forth to conquer. But the end is not yet. The republic looms up over the empire, and the man who is sworn to support it are made of such stuff that no conclusion of arms will frighten and no misfortune or temporary defeat will turn them from the great task which they have undertaken to accomplish.

Our local politics are no exception to the general rule. We turn, however, from the contemplation of the great events which are convulsing the Continent of Europe, and take a glance at affairs nearer home, which, though the change may appear as one "from the sublime to the ridiculous," have yet a deep interest for the politician, the place-hunter and the hanger-on of party, as well as to the citizens at large, whose welfare depends so much upon good municipal government.

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many leaders have put Jimmy into a state of probation, accepting his resignation and buying him off with the promise of a large place on the staff of the Police Commissioner. The Police Commissioner, and consequently he may be as well counted on as a candidate with a few other aspirants to the vacant office. The Police Commissioner, and consequently he may be as well counted on as a candidate with a few other aspirants to the vacant office. The Police Commissioner, and consequently he may be as well counted on as a candidate with a few other aspirants to the vacant office.

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THE POLICE SUPERINTENDENCY.

Creeping About for "The Coming Man."—Already the members of the police force begin to speculate on the probable names of the three Inspectors, Captain Kelso, of the detective force, Captains Mount and Petty, ex-Superintendents Kennedy and Mott, William McKim, formerly assistant to ex-Inspector Mott, Morgan Jones, and Judge Dowling, formerly of the force. The latter was not to be filled until after ex-Commissioner Brennan's successor has been appointed, and that is not until after the election of the Board of Police. The general impression is that the office will not be filled until after the election of the Board of Police. The general impression is that the office will not be filled until after the election of the Board of Police.

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